

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

DAIRY FORECAST SHOWS GOOD PRICE

Dealers Experience Surplus Problem Here—Feeds Are Higher.

Milking cows will continue to pay the dairyman good profits in spite of the tremendous increased production since 1920, according to a survey made on dairy consumption and production. As production increases in new territories, consumption increases as the value of dairy products as food become evident.

The price for milk in the Janesville district, that of the Chicago fluid milk, goes at \$2.50 per hundred pounds, or 25¢ per quart of milk. The price schedule agreement for the Chicago belt expires Oct. 1.

Dealers in Janesville report a surplus of milk due to the fact that good forage crops have resulted in heavy feeding. Good crops always mean high production, but it is an accepted fact that milk can be produced most efficiently in 48 hours by superior feeding up to the maximum ability of the cows. In times of poor crops and low milk prices production drops but in the time of fair prices and good crops, the goes the production due to better feeding.

A study of figures that have been made in the industry indicates that gains in production will not continue as in the past four years. Production will probably not increase more than the growth of the consuming population. This will mean a fair return for dairy products, though the market price and cost must be somewhat smaller.

The low level of grain prices since 1921 and the efforts to diversify agriculture in the grain states, as well as in the beef producing sections, have resulted in a significant increase in dairy. In 1923, grain milk production in the United States showed an increase of 10 percent over 1920. Even on a capital basis the output was 15 per cent larger than four years ago.

The total last year was sufficient to furnish 52 gallons of milk for household use, 17 pounds of butter, 3.9 pounds of cheese, 6.2 pounds of condensed milk, 3.4 pounds of evaporated milk and 3.6 gallons of ice cream for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Preliminary estimates indicate a further gain in per capita output in 1924. This may represent a peak year in the industry, however, as producers do not find present sales relationship as profitable as they were.

Butter, Cheese, Lower. Wholesale prices of butter are 6 cents lower than they were a year ago while cheese is nearly 5 cents a pound cheaper. The country wide price paid to producers of fluid milk in August was 6 percent lower than a year ago.

At the same time, corn prices are 38 per cent higher than a year ago, oats 30 per cent higher, and bran 18 per cent higher. In the long run, such changes in price will make those now engaged in other lines of agriculture less inclined to launch into the dairy business and may tend to check production in herds already established, the Cheesemaking Institute statement continues. This appears particularly true since a substantial share of the increase in output since 1920 has been in the production of raw milk resulting from more liberal feeding on low priced grains and from better care. The number of milk cows added to the national dairy herd was not much greater than the average long time rate of increase.

Gulf Herds in Motion. Lower prices for dairy products will stimulate larger supplies of herds in order to eliminate cows which could produce profitably at a higher level of prices, but which would show a loss under present prices for feeds and dairy products. Also, it will reduce competition from foreign dairy products in the domestic market. Up to the present the States was a net importer of dairy products. In the next 12 months the import balance promises to be considerably smaller and it may be entirely replaced by an export balance.

It takes time for such readjustments to be made and it is possible that the readjustment resulting from the situation in the last three years will carry on into the next year, in spite of less favorable ratios between prices of feed and dairy products, the experts state. A survey by the United States Department of Agriculture showed that there were 24.4 per cent as many herds in 1923 as in 1920, but there were dairy cows in milk. This is more than a replacement percentage and as these dairy helpers come into milk they will tend to sustain production.

Production Heavy.

The immediate outlook for prices of dairy products is determined by seasonal conditions. The seasonal decrease in the milk flow is showing up so that the output of dairy products is gradually declining from week to week. Cool weather and ample rains have helped sustain production in the middle west, particularly in corn, butter and cheese production states. Cool dry weather in some of the principal Gulf milk districts in the east and also west of the continental divide are offsetting some of the increases in the middle west. For the country as a whole, however, production is large and the heavy output during July and August is reflected in the accumulation of enormous stocks of butter, cheese and condensed milk in storage. Fortunately, much of this increase in production has been at low cost as a result of good pastures so that returns to the dairyman have been as attractive as from higher prices with bare pastures and light production.

In other conditions continue favorable, it is probable that the autumn advanced dairy products will not appear as early as usual and is likely to be less abrupt than last year. It would appear that values are enough lower than a year ago, however, to discount the increase in production and the heavy storage in some districts is particularly due in view of the strengthening of price levels abroad and the failure of the slackening in industrial activity in this country to exert any market effect on domestic consumption.

DANE COUNTY LEADS IN DAIRY RETURNS

Janesville—Dane county was the banner dairy county of the state in 1923, considering the value of all dairy products except those furnished to cheese and butter factories, dairies and ice cream plants, final tabulations compiled by W. G. Emery.

MILLION VALUE ON 2,876 AUTOS HERE

400 More Cars in City This Year Than in 1923, Assessor's Figures Show.

state dairy and food commission show. The leading county shows such products valued at \$5,345,677. Dodge county runs second to Janesville with such products valued at \$7,088,250 and brown county, third, with \$7,450,755.

Four Wisconsin counties produce dairy products valued with values of over six million dollars during the year. They were: Brown, Clark, Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green, Jefferson, Marion, Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Winona.

WET GRAIN WILL MOLD IN BIN UNLESS CARE IS EMPLOYED

Madison—Excessive moisture in the grain may mean heating and molding in the bin unless extreme caution is exercised.

The heavy rains preceding and following the harvesting of spring oats, barley and rye were such that the larger portions of such grains are being threshed damp," says H. A. Moore, agronomist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

As means of handling these grains so as to avoid injury, Moore suggests putting the seed in shallow bins and, when this is possible, a day or two or two weeks in order to prevent heating and molding.

Moore cautions growers of pre-grown grain to be especially careful in handling the grains they store for seed. The next season's crop depends very largely on how the seed is taken care of after threshing this fall and this high-class grain is too valuable to lose through improper

storage.

Value Over Million Dollars

The total number of cars and trucks at assessing time this year, 1924, was 2,876, an increase of 400 cars from last year according to figures passed by City Assessor Frank L. Smith. He has placed valuations on these vehicles totaling \$1,036,630.

In 1923, there were 2,478 motor vehicles valued at \$930,355.

The number of motorcycles decreased this year to seven, valued at \$220. Last year there were 15 with a combined assessment of \$1,695.

Horses, Cows Are Fewer

Dealers in the number of horses, cows, swine and wagons are noted this year. There are 53 fewer horses than last year with a resultant loss of \$5,000 on valuation.

An additional \$1,000 is lost by a decline in the number of cattle from 116 to 97, a decrease of 19. There was a loss of \$1,000 in the number of wagons as compared to 28 last year assessed at \$1,750.

The number of wagons, carriages and sleighs dropped from 189 in 1923 to 157 in 1924, a fall of 32, but their valuation is \$200 higher than last year being placed at \$7,235.

Stock valuation is assessed at \$4,195,700 this year and manufacturers' stock at \$1,569,610, an increase over last year. Bank stock has been given a valuation of \$1,233,638 this year but some of this may be lost through national bank acquisitions.

Wisconsin College of Agriculture will have an exhibit, and among the other exhibitors will be the Barron County creameries, one of which, the Barron Cooperative creamery, is the largest of its kind in the world.

ELECTION RIOT, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baton Rouge, La.—Three were killed, one is dying and one was seriously injured in an election riot in St. Landry parish here Tuesday.

Following are the 1924 personal property assessments:

SEEN AND HEARD AT M.E. CONFERENCE

Tuesday afternoon brought out many delightful greetings between brother pastors.

"Hi there, boy," exclaimed a youngish, pink-cheeked dominie, grasping a big, geny-haired man by the hand.

"Well well! Here you, old man?" was the veteran's come-back.

The church is handily decorated with palms and flowers donated to the session by the Janesville Florist company. The reception room is furnished with chairs and settles found by Lentz.

A large book exhibit, always an annual conference feature, attracts much attention in the church basement. It is the exhibit of the Western Methodist Book Concern of Chicago and contains everything from Bibles in all sizes, shapes and types to popular fiction and from miniature books to nursery rhyme books in charge of Irving Kelly of the Chicago house.

Bishop Locke's birthday cake, it developed, was indeed, among other things, "Age—unknown." The smiling bishop failed to clear up the mystery. Bishop Andrew was unusually mentioned, "I could—but won't."

A three-piece orchestra, piano, harp and violin, played during the bishop's reception, Tuesday night, in the Sunday school room of the church.

The appointments in the West Wisconsin conference, which appeared in the Sunday Monday's Gazette, were in detail. The papers containing them are in the Gazette booth in the reception room.

Hired in Minneapolis—Miss Elizabeth Shattuck, Minneapolis, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sutherland, 194 North East street, is recovering from an illness suffered in August, 1923, as bad as ever before.

H. C. Larson, Madison, president of the National Creamery Bakers' Association, will be in charge of the butter exhibit.

E. L. Aderhold, Winnebago county, will be one of the judges of American varieties of cheese, and H. C. Larson, Green county, is one of the judges of foreign varieties of cheese.

The Wisconsin College of Agriculture will have an exhibit, and among the other exhibitors will be the Barron County creameries, one of which, the Barron Cooperative creamery, is the largest of its kind in the world.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE, Levy's

We Must Dispose of Every Hat in Stock by Saturday

Every New Velvet Hat



Made of Lyons and Panne Velvet
\$5 All the Newest Trimmings and Shapes

Hats for Miss and Matron Values to \$12

Here is your opportunity to buy a new Fall Hat at a big saving. Every hat in stock must be sold by Saturday, therefore they are all marked out at this low price of \$5. None more.

All Summer Hats in Two Groups For Quick Disposal 50c and \$1.00

This is your chance to buy one or two hats at a ridiculously low price and store same away for next season.

DON'T FORGET, EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD BY SATURDAY.

No Refunds—No Exchanges—No Approvals.

BISHOP LOCKE IS GIVEN SURPRISE

Reception Tuesday Night to Bishops of the Conference Here.

IF YOU WERE THE EDITOR—WELL JUST READ THIS ANYWAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

rying it forward and without court proceedings, the governor agreed to the settlement above and immediately dismissed the case.

"District Attorney Clementson ap-

peared that there was a misunderstanding, both on the part of him-

self and the governor, with respect

to the form of proceedings in

the action.

The governor, however, and is

the purpose of the district attorney

in good faith to conduct proceedings

so as to develop all of the facts in

relation to the Klan demonstration at Boscobel, regardless of the form of

the action.

The district attorney also appre-

ciated that the governor always took

statements from the position of the

welfare of the state as a whole. It

was not the intention of the district

attorney to question the obligation

of the governor to preserve the public

peace.

Clementson was represented by M.

MacKenzie, Lancaster, and Shifelds

by James McGeevee, Dodgeville at-

torney.

Deacon was represented by M.

MacKenzie, Lancaster, and Shifelds

by James McGeevee, Dodgeville at-

torney.

The reception was preceded by

the service of welcome at which

the Mayor, Henry Trasher, the

Rev. Robert C. MacMillan, and

Oscar Nelson, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce, welcomed

the conference, and were answered

by the Rev. Richard Evans, Wau-

kes.

An illustrated talk on publicity in

church publications in general and

The Northwestern Christian Advo-

cate in particular was given by Dr.

Dan B. Brumitt, editor of that pa-

per.

The Itinerants' club banquet was

served in the X. M. C. A. banquet

room, presided over by the Rev.

Alvin L. Johnson, who had invited all

the ministers who had traveled by

air, and several ministers' wives were present. The Rev. J. T. Wardle Stafford spoke briefly in a lower room following the dinner, on "The Ministry of the Instructed Tongue," addressing particularly the young people in the audience.

"Education won't convert a

stupid man into a prophet," said Dr.

Stafford. "Education must be en-

lightened by inspiration."

The ministry of today is exacting. It

takes more to satisfy the young

people of today than of a few years

ago, and ministers must be exper-

ited.

Thus ended an excellent lesson.

Seeker Printing Bills—City Clerk

Alvin A. J. Olsen has issued a

call for bids for printing 100 registry

lists for each precinct in the city.

SOCETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10.

Bridal for Miss Trotter, Misses Henke and Richter, Misses Ladie's Auxiliary A. O. L. St. Patrick's hall.

Bridge Auxiliary G. F. G. Eagles hall.

Bridge Auxiliary G. F. G. Eagles hall.

E. S. Masonic temple.

Parade for Mrs. Rossebo, Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. Eagles hall.

Shrine Banquet club, Mrs. William Dillie.

THE FRIDAY, SEPT. 11.

Afternoon—Bridge, Country club, Mrs. Craig hostess.

Bridge, Chevrolet club, Mrs. Arnold hostess.

coffee club, Mrs. Richter, Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

Evening—Dinner, R. N. A., supper, West Side hall.

Promotional for Miss Trotter, Misses Quinn and Misses Dillie.

Bridge Auxiliary, Mrs. Anna Timm.

Bridge party, Mrs. George Ryan.

Court of Honor elects officers.

Daughters hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. Eagles hall.

Cabaret Decided HR—Accomplished one of the most elaborate and successful entertainments in the history of the Janesville Country club, a moved cabaret program was presented Tuesday night, just before the annual meeting of more than 200 in the clubhouse Tuesday night. The hall was attractively decorated in replica of the interior of Kelly's Stable, Chicago cabaret, with the four walls completely covered with burlap on which were mounted freak signs of all descriptions, a horse's head and pieces of harness.

The entertainment began during the serving of supper and continued for more than an hour, with 14 numbers presented. Dancing followed.

Miss Agnes Schell, Milwaukee, was charming in the role of cabaret solo dancer, who has appeared here before in similar entertainments, delighted with a Dutch clop and two dance numbers, one in black and white Claude Hunter, another local artist, and a number with a band.

Two orchestra numbers were interspersed with the other attractions, the whole going to make up a well balanced and diversified program of cabaret entertainment.

The last number was a solo by Miss Schell accompanied by the same chorus that appeared in the Chinese.

These in the orchestra were: William Johnson, Glen Jackson, Richard Fawcett, Merrill, Nathan, James Harris, Claude Hunter and Sidney Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss had charge of the serving of supper and all the waiters were attired in tuxedo dress.

The tables were numbered and decorated with candles and flowers.

The orchestra played during supper. Waiters were: S. S. Selle, E. H. Peterson, George King, Louis Levy, E. J. Haunerson, David Holmes, Arthur Baumhamer, H. McLean, Paul Struble and H. H. Bliss.

Sidney Bliss was general chairman for the entertainment. Others deserve credit for the successful entertainment were: Valentine Weber, Jr., in charge of decorations and electrical effects; William Bennett, music director; and Miss Helen Franklin, who directed the chorus.

Costumes for the Chinese number were furnished by the East Wind shop, the hall decorated by the Janesville Art & Craftsmen company.

After the program, Alexander Githeth, of Canada, the man who introduced golf into Janesville 30 years ago, gave a short talk in which he told of the early history of the game in this city and said he was greatly pleased at the progress that had been made. He declared he had played on golf courses all over the United States, Canada and Europe but would not rank any other course

ahead of that of the Janesville Country club.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Weller,

W. H. Carr, both of Ogden, Utah,

traveled overland in their car from Ogden, starting from the auto club,

traveling to Lake Louise, and then

tripping through the western states, returning the southern way.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms and their

guests are making a one-day trip

Wednesday to Madison, the old

home of Mrs. Spencer, with a few

hours stop in Whitewater.

Blauer for Bride—Miss Helen Wood

entertained with a dinner party at 7

p. m., Tuesday, complimentary to

Miss Georgia Trotter, whose marriage

to the hostess' brother, George Wood,

will take place next week. Dinner

was served at Cozy Inn and covers

for 12.

Bridge was played at the home of

Miss Wood, 402 South Franklin

street, and the prize taken by Mrs. W.

Florie, Mrs. B. T. Wilson, Nash-

ville, Tenn.; Mrs. Henry Skarlick,

Timmins, Ontario, Canada; Mrs.

Hormae Dyer, St. Louis; Mrs. John

Meritt, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. and

Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evansville.

Rehearsal Surprise Old Folks—

City Rehearsal of Janesville City

band, No. 171 surprised the Old Folks

home of Janesville City Lodge No. 90,

Tuesday night, at their meeting in

West Side hall. Games and stunts

were put on and prizes awarded to

Mrs. Robert Pollock, Frank Vosburgh

and Mrs. James Kline.

Dancing was also enjoyed. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Pearl Boyce.

Party for Mrs. Flinnegan—Mrs.

Paul W. Seegeron, Madison, and Mrs.

D. J. Cunningham, 21 North Chatham

street, are entertaining with a 7

o'clock dinner party, Wednesday

evening, complimentary to Mrs. G.

Flinnegan. Three girls, Mich., who

is spending several days in the city

with relatives, Mrs. Flinnegan was

formerly Miss Lydia McKibbin.

K. L. A. to Meet—The K. L. A. club

will meet Thursday night, with Mrs.

Ralph J. Kamps, 302 Benton avenue,

Presbyterian Women Gather—The

women of Presbyterian Church, Aid

will meet at 2 p. m., Friday at the

home of Miss George Metcalf, 306

North Washington street.

Auxiliary Meets—The Ladies' Aux-

iliary of the Fraternal Order of

Elks will meet at 7:15 Thursday

night in the Eagles hall. There will

be drill after the meeting.

Co-hostesses at Preemptors—Mrs.

Florence Howard and Mrs. Murle

Thomson were co-hostesses Saturday

afternoon, at the Thomson home, La

Prairie, in honor of Miss Ora Howard,

whose nameake is Mrs. George Clark, the

hostess, who takes place.

Bridge at Country Club—Mrs. J. A.

Crane, 603 Court street, will be hostess

at the regular bridge game at the

Country club, Thursday afternoon.

The game will begin at 2:30.

Presbyterian Teachers Gather—The

Sunday school teachers of Presbyter-

ian church will have a supper at 6:30

Friday night at the church. A. E.

Beckman, superintendent of the Sun-

day school, will have charge.

Games were played and a two

course lunch served to 25 relatives of

the bride to be. Garden flowers were

used for decorations.

A miscellaneous shower was pre-

pared for the honor guest, at which

she received many useful and beau-

iful gifts.

Triumph Camp Plans—Supper

regular meeting of Triumph Camp

No. 4984, Royal Neighbors of Amer-

ica, will be held Thursday night in

West Side Odd Fellows hall. After

short business meeting there will

be a supper and a meeting.

Members are asked to bring sandwiches

and a dish to pass. Members, their

families and friends are invited.

Philanthropic Gather—Owing to

the cold weather, the plenteous lunch

planned for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albie Helms, 738 South Main street, was served in the

home of Mrs. George Metcalf, 306

North Washington street.

Bridge at Chevrolet—Bridge will

be played at the Chevrolet club, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Richter and Arnold acting as hostesses.

Matthew Flock Married—Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. S. S. 415 South Main

street, gave an evening party, Tues-

day, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs.

Matthew Flock, Chicago, who are

conducting a business in the city.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

DEPARTMENTS

Primary

Intermediate

High School (4 year course)

Terms Reasonable

Get a Can To-day

SILVER POLISH

YOU

Should Use

Cleans and polishes any metal or

glass surface. Ideal for silver, nickel

plated bath or auto fixtures, cut glass,

mirrors, windows, etc. Available for METALGLAS.

Get a Can To-day

Even down to the

very last spoonful

in the tin container

you'll find this

coffee's full freshness

has been preserved while you

use it.

Edna Wallace Hopper

Photo 1022

Photo 1023

Photo 1024

Photo 1025

Photo 1026

Photo 1027

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE DATES SET

Annual Campaign Sept. 29.
Oct. 1 — Officers Are
Elected.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Delavan.
Delavan—Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, 55, died at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday at her home here after suffering for four months from a complication of troubles.

Orel Higgins was born at Arlington Heights, Ill., Dec. 6, 1859, and married Frank Sturtevant, Sept. 19, 1882, and since that time she has lived here around Delavan. Her husband also died here, aged 74. Four children were born, three of whom survive, these being Robert and Frank, living near Delavan, and Mrs. Nellie Lylewick, Delavan. Another son, Howard, died a few years ago.

Two sisters and three brothers survive. They are as follows: Mrs. Thomas Ayers, Delavan; Mrs. Ada Irish, Ayers, Delavan; Mrs. Frank and George Higgins, Peoria, Ill., and Robert of Libertyville.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m., Friday, the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove.

Peter Hans Erickson.

Whitewater—Peter Hans Erickson, 55, of 211 Ann street, veteran milician, died at his home here at 1:45 p. m., Tuesday, after a year's illness.

Mr. Erickson was born Dec. 20, 1869, on the Island of Saaremaa, and came to America in 1874.

He worked here for 23 years and in 1902 was connected with the old stone mill, which he at one time owned. He married Mrs. Sarah Freeman March 31, 1888. The wife survives, together with one daughter, Henrietta M., and a step-daughter, Anna Erickson.

Mr. Erickson was a charter member of the Whitewater Modern Woodmen and they will be pallbearers at the funeral to be held at the home at 2 p. m., Thursday, the Rev. N. C. Chapman officiating. Burial in Hillside.

Evansville Twin Falls, Idaho.

Whitewater—Edwin F. Colbott, 74, died Saturday, Sept. 6, after several weeks' illness at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Colbott was born in Gold Springs, Wis., March 6, 1846. He died at Fort Atkinson, and was buried at Fort Atkinson, La. Ruth, Sullivan, E. J., wife; Andrew, and Theodore Baldwin, Sutton.

According to O. F. Roessler, sec-

retary of the county fair, the free

attractions will surpass any ever

held at the local fair. There will

be nine acts, and every one is con-

sidered the best of its kind. Night

will begin Wednesday evening.

Fred H. Winston, Evansville.

Evansville—Fred H. Winston, 71, long-time resident of this city, died Saturday, Sept. 6, after several weeks' illness at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Winston was married to Mrs. Ellen Jefford, a local spinner, and they moved to Whitewater, where he was a painter. Ten years ago, they moved to Twin Falls to make their home, where Mrs. Colbott died two years ago. He was a member of the M. W. A.

He is survived by four sons and one

daughter: W. G., of Idaho Falls;

Charles, Whitewater; E. G., White-

water; Edward L., Twin Falls, Idaho;

and Roxanna, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services and burial will be

in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Fred H. Winston, Evansville.

Evansville—Fred H. Winston, 71, long-time resident of this city, died Saturday, Sept. 6, after several weeks' illness at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Winston was married to Mrs. Ellen Jefford, a local spinner, and they moved to Whitewater, where he was a painter. Ten years ago, they moved to Twin Falls to make their home, where Mrs. Colbott died two years ago. He was a member of the M. W. A.

He is survived by four sons and one

daughter: W. G., of Idaho Falls;

Charles, Whitewater; E. G., White-

water; Edward L., Twin Falls, Idaho;

and Roxanna, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services and burial will be

in Twin Falls, Idaho.

**SEVERSON TELLS
BLAINE WHY HE
WILL NOT APPEAR.**

(Continued from page 1.)

Three different committees attempted to get the conditions under your rules at the capital. You opposed them all and succeeded in preventing an investigation by one vote.

"You wanted no committee appointed. You wanted no proof. You prevented us from presenting any proofs. You wanted matters kept secret. One of the charges we made in the state of education and was directed against you. You would not allow that to be investigated. Now, after more than a year is past and you are a candidate for office, you ask me to allow you to decide a matter wherein you are an interested party and to sit as a judge in your own case."

"It will not be made a party to a scheme to humiliate the public in this manner. If a legislative committee is appointed with power to bring in witnesses and take testimony under oath, I am willing to appear and submit proofs at any time."

"The Service Commission of the Congregational church met Friday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Albert N. Smith; general treasurer, Mrs. G. J. Peacock; chairman, division 1—Mrs. Walter Blakow; 2—Mrs. C. J. Peacock; 3—Mrs. G. J. Smith; 4—Mrs. Warren Chin.

Baby buggy for sale—Lloyd loaned mahogany body and frame. Good condition. Phone 223-4.

—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. and the parents of Fred, Alice, and Fred Gifford, at home at Chico, Calif.

Miss Charles Egleston is teaching music at the academy this year.

Plane and training course at Green Bay.

Miss Leonora Boler, Milwaukee, who has been the guest for a few days of Miss Esther Brunzell, returned home yesterday to resume her duties in the nurse's training course at Good Samaritan hospital there.

Mrs. Ethel Allen entertained the Bridal club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Brunzell has returned again this year, to teach the young women at Green Bay.

The woman, whose legs were at first believed fractured, is still in a partially paralyzed condition brought on by the accident and she will be confined to her bed for some time.

A civil suit is expected to result from the accident, regardless of what action is taken by the Dane county coroner, or the police, driver of the car with which the Dane car collided as the former entered Green Bay highway, having engaged an attorney. Pictures of the machines at the scene of the accident were taken Tuesday.

**Mrs. Grou Is Still
Confined to Hospital**

Edgerton—Mrs. S. W. Grou, 50, of Nashotah, Wis., is the only one of those injured in the automobile accident between Albion and Cambridge Monday afternoon in which Gertrude Altius was killed, who is still confined to the Edgerton hospital.

The woman, whose legs were at first believed fractured, is still in a partially paralyzed condition brought on by the accident and she will be confined to her bed for some time.

A civil suit is expected to result from the accident, regardless of what action is taken by the Dane county coroner, or the police, driver of the car with which the Dane car collided as the former entered Green Bay highway, having engaged an attorney. Pictures of the machines at the scene of the accident were taken Tuesday.

**16 Examined at
Municipal Clinic**

Two former Janeville school nurses, Miss Alice Gleason and Miss Anna Amenthol, assisted Miss Hilda K. Andrews, visiting nurse, and the staff of physicians at the weekly child welfare clinic in the health department office Wednesday morning. Sixteen children were examined.

Miss Gleason, who resigned her post last January, is now nurse for the DuPage County Anti-Tuberculosis Association and is located at Wheaton. Theodore Gray, Milwaukee, was seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday night in Milwaukee, improving and recovering for his recent illness. He suffered a concussion of the brain. Theodore was born in Whitewater and lived here for a number of years, and makes frequent visits here.

50 BONES FOR SPEEDING.

John Tebedo, Toledo, was fined \$500 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Tebedo was arrested Tuesday night when he was driving across Milwaukee street bridge at a rate of speed exceeding 60 miles an hour.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sweaters at greatly reduced prices. Just received: Women's and Misses' Brush Wool Sweaters, (substantial). Perfectly mended, values to \$7.50; very special, \$3.49. Economy.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

Robert Weston and James Arthur attended the Edgerton fair Friday.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT IS BIG FEATURE

Races and Educational Show
Most Attractive at Jefferson.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Jefferson—The Jefferson county and state graded school exhibit at the Jefferson county fair this year, which was large and well attended, was the most interesting, the educational work and largest exhibits that have ever been entered for county fair here. A. J. Thorne, superintendent of schools and superintendent of the educational department at the fair, stated that the races and the educational work will be the main attraction at the fair, and the educational work should be made of the 10 booths in the industrial building which are artistically decorated with rural and state graded school work. Some of the highest grade work is shown by the city exhibits of products from boys and girls' girls.

There are several sand tables on exhibit showing excellent project work of primary grades. The educational building is loaded with school work of fine quality. Through the Fair Bureau an exhibit consisting of specimens of tobacco leaf, hemp and cotton will be shown in a special booth in the industrial building. Every farmer should try and see this instructive and educational exhibit.

There are more than 1,500 entries on their feet when court has been adjourned. Leopold, by his side, was the first to leave the building. Miller, Baum of Beloit has alone won 500 entries. Others having entries are: E. G. Roberts, Fort Atkinson; Harold J. Nelson, Janesville; H. S. Nelson, Whitewater; William Kasten, Johnson Creek; Alfred Kotter, Jefferson; John Hupke, Fort Atkinson; L. A. Barth, Sullivan; E. J. White, Fort Atkinson; Ruth Weller, Beloit, and Theodore Baldwin, Sutton.

According to O. F. Roessler, sec-

retary of the county fair, the free

attractions will surpass any ever

held at the local fair. There will

be nine acts, and every one is con-

sidered the best of its kind. Night

will begin Wednesday evening.

**SELF DEFENSE TO
BE NEGRO'S PLEA**

(Continued from page 1.)

Judge D. A. H. Blodgett, of the county fair, the first to leave the building, said: "I am not able to conclude with the negroes on the defense, whose plea on behalf of youth should be made of the 10 booths in the industrial building which are artistically decorated with rural and state graded school work. Some of the highest grade work is shown by the city exhibits of products from boys and girls' girls.

There are several sand tables on

exhibit showing excellent project

work of primary grades. The educational building is loaded with school work of fine quality. Through the Fair Bureau an exhibit consisting of specimens of tobacco leaf, hemp and cotton will be shown in a special booth in the industrial building. Every farmer should try and see this instructive and educational exhibit.

There are more than 1,500 entries on their feet when court has been adjourned. Leopold, by his side, was the first to leave the building. Miller, Baum of Beloit has alone won 500 entries. Others having entries are: E. G. Roberts, Fort Atkinson; Harold J. Nelson, Janesville; H. S. Nelson, Whitewater; William Kasten, Johnson Creek; Alfred Kotter, Jefferson; John Hupke, Fort Atkinson; L. A. Barth, Sullivan; E. J. White, Fort Atkinson; Ruth Weller, Beloit, and Theodore Baldwin, Sutton.

According to O. F. Roessler, sec-

retary of the county fair, the free

attractions will surpass any ever

held at the local fair. There will

be nine acts, and every one is con-

sidered the best of its kind. Night

will begin Wednesday evening.

Patent Was Weeping.

Nathan F. Leopold, Sr., sat silently weeping. He offered no comment and merely nodded his head when the reporter asked him if he was weeping in his car.

For several years he had been a member of the Janeville chapter of the Knights of Columbus, and was a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus.

He became known here Monday

that the Janeville chapter of the Knights of Columbus was to be held at the local hall.

He was visibly affected when the sentence was pronounced.

He had sat with tense face as the judge read from his manuscript.

Then came a second trial, and to

make sure that everybody would

know the result, he was asked to

read the sentence again.

Then came a third trial, and to

make sure that everybody would

know the result, he was asked to

read the sentence again.

Then came a fourth trial, and to

make sure that everybody would

know the result, he was asked to

read the sentence again.

Then came a fifth trial, and to

make sure that everybody would

know the result, he was asked to

read the sentence again.

Then came a sixth trial, and to

make sure that everybody would

know the result, he was asked to

read the sentence again.

Then came a seventh trial, and to

make sure that everybody would

know the result, he was asked to

read the sentence again.

Then came an eighth trial, and to

make sure that everybody would

know the result, he was asked to

read the sentence again.

Then came a ninth trial, and to

make sure that

CROPS AGAIN SAVED FROM FROST DAMAGE

Once again southern Wisconsin escaped frost when light clouds floated in an otherwise moonlight sky last night. There was a little frost in the low places out in the country, but no damage has been reported.

Wednesday morning saw the lowest official temperature of the summer when the tube of mercury shot down to 45 at 5:30 at the central plant of the Janesville Electric Company. It didn't do much damage during the day, however, as 56° from noon until 2 p.m. A raw breeze prevailed.

Overcast skies Wednesday afternoon gave signs that there would be no frost tonight. Warmer Thursday day is predicted.

Stock prices continue to go down, now standing at 20 inches above the government mark.

Local Man Buys Evansville Firm

Walter Green, who has been associated here with his father, M. F. Green, in the tobacco business, will enter the liquor business at Evansville. This became known Wednesday with the announcement that he has purchased the property of a firm conducted by the Paulson Lumber company, from Edward Stellmacher.

Mr. Stellmacher bought out Martin Paulson three months ago. He will move with his family to Evansville Oct. 1.

Mr. Green is expected to locate in Evansville within the near future.

MUCH INTEREST HERE IN CAVERLY DECISION

Interest in the Leopold sentence Wednesday morning by Judge Caverly aroused much interest in Janesville. Anxiously in 7:30 a.m. citizens were gathered in the Gazette office asking for information on the case.

Between 8:30 and noon more than 100 calls were answered at the office. The Gazette special edition carrying the full report of the sentence proceedings was sold by the hundreds upon the streets to people anxious to read the verdict. The line department records were by all.

Some comment regarding the life sentence imposed by the court seemed to be divided in Janesville. A great many people felt that the boys should be given the death penalty, while an equal number were for the prison term.

RICHARDSON WILL LEAVES \$15,000 ESTATE

Richardson was tried in the Rock county court by Myra W. Richardson for the probate of the will of her husband, Joseph W. Richardson, who died Aug. 21 in the town of Marion. The will left \$15,000, of which \$12,000 is real estate. In addition to the widow, the heirs are a son, daughter and two grandchildren.

HI-Y CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The initial meeting of the Hi-Y club for this season will be held at the V. M. C. A. Wednesday night to discuss a program of work.

Selection of a secretary to succeed Art in Haverhill, who did not run for reelection, and the appointment of the chairman of the various committees will complete the business. No special hour will be held. Committee chairmen were selected at a meeting of the officers on Sunday.

The Hi-Y book exchange which has been conducted at the high school will be discontinued this week, it is expected.

BELOIT GIRL HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Gladys Mason of Beloit was slightly injured in two cars collision at the intersection of Central and Bushnell streets, Beloit, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mason was an occupant of the car driven by Shelly Porter, Beloit, struck by another machine piloted by Miss Barbara Taylor, Hartland, Ill. Both machines were damaged.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

See the "Plastic" shoe, Frank Bowles, Hayes Bldg.—Adv.

JANESEVILLE MAN MARRIED TUESDAY

Bergen—Miss Myrtle Propst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Propst, of the town of Manchester, Ill., was married Tuesday evening to Robert Merrill Jeffers at the Jefferson Park Lutheran church, the Rev. Olaf Lysne officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Manchester high and has a host of friends. The groom is a salesman for the Standard Oil company in Janesville, where they will make their home. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marsden, Janesville.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Swanetide girls, reduced prices, just received. Womans and Misses' Brush Wool Sweaters (Cubistrends). Perfectly intended, values to \$7.50; very special, \$3.49. Economy Basement.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.—Advertisement.

City News Briefs

At Foster Hotel—Roy McDonald, formerly of the Myers hotel, dining room here and prior to that manager of the Carlton hotel in Edgerton, has become associate with the Foster hotel in Milwaukee.

Frederick—James Shedd and Elmer Crystal have returned from their two week vacations and those now on leave are Elmer, Edward, Casey and James Gallagher.

Marriage license—Application for marriage license was made at the Rock county marriage house Wednesday by C. E. Wood, Lee on Wednesday, James Janesville; Lloyd Lindemann, Beloit and Lucile J. Earle, Janesville.

Hunting Applications—Thirty applications were received by County Clerk Howard W. Lee on Wednesday for hunting permits. Only a few are issued for deer hunting tags, costing 50 cents additional.

Carpe dinner—A light coupe owned by Harry Davis, 337 North Jackson street, was damaged in a collision on the Janesville-Beloit road Saturday night. The name of the other driver could not be learned.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Taken to Hospital—Miss Mary Bryan, daughter of F. Bryan, farmer riding near Epworth, was rushed to Mercy hospital Wednesday morning in the polio ambulance. The girl was stricken with an attack of appendicitis.

11 from Here to Attend National Legion Gathering

Eleven members of the Rock Island Legion post of the American Legion will attend the national Legion convention that opens at St. Paul next Monday and runs through the 19th. Those who announced their intention at the meeting of the post Tuesday night included the following:

Frank L. Granson, Louis Nekras, Jr., L. J. Wadsworth, David Bell, John Fox, W. H. Miller, William Johnson, Arthur Kober, John Hartnett, Ralph J. Kamps and George DeBruhl.

William Moore was appointed as official color bearer of the post to the convention.

Certifieds permitting legionnaires to attend the convention for a time were issued by the post from Adjutant Kardins at his office, Madison and Wall streets, phone 275-W.

Election of officers of the local post will take place at a cafeteria luncheon to be held in Veterans' hall, city hall, Oct. 11. The annual banquet and installation of officers will be held at a local hotel at the time of the post's second meeting in October.

Installation will take place at the legion's next meeting, Oct. 22, in city hall.

CALL LUNG MOTOR FOR USE ON BABY

The fire department lungmotor was rushed to Mercy hospital early Wednesday morning in an effort to save the life of a twin baby boy born in life within hours before Mrs. W. Kettle, South River street. The child was dead before the machine reached him.

Mr. and Mrs. Kettle, of the baby boy's parents, were at the hospital this afternoon, as doing nicely.

STUDENT HURT AS CAR TURNS OVER

Cook Settlement—Cecil Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Broughton was badly bruised and the bones of his right arm broken when his car turned turtle when he was speeding to attend high school at Alton.

Home from Geneva—Claude Nauk was returned from Lake Geneva where he spent the past summer as a clerk in one of the hotels.

THE Service Corner

What can we do for you?

SERVICE ON PACKARD AND OVERLAND CARS

Tires and Accessories,
Day and Night Service,
Car Washing.

HILLER'S GARAGE

611 Pleasant St.
Phone 610.

E. B. LOOFBORO D. D. S.

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Phone 670. 504 Jackson Bldg.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

DENTIST
X-RAY EXAMINATIONS
122 W. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

50 Lbs. or 50 Tons,
We will move it.

CALL 234-W

Trucking, Freight and
Transfer.

GEO. H. HAMMES

117 Dodge St. Phone 234 W. Janesville, Wis.

The Janesville Floral Co.

Leading florists of Southern Wisconsin for over 20 years.
—Flowers Sent Anywhere—
Phone 583

A. D. GRAVES

Attorney-at-Law
Office 207, Jackson Bldg.
Phone 4703

FUNERAL DIRECTING

NELSON BROS.
410 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone 991

TAXI SERVICE

Ride a
Bicycle
To School
Time saving
exercise,
health giving
enjoyment.

GET
YOURS
FROM

FUDER'S

108 N. First St. Phone 4716

Karl F. McMurry

Certified Public Accountant

INCOME TAXES

AUDITING SYSTEMS

Washington Building
Phone Badger 2279

Madison Wisconsin

Clark Resigns Federal Office

Glen P. Clark, Milwaukee, brother of Dr. Irving Clark, of Janesville and known here where he has visited and spoken, has resigned as assistant United States attorney of the eastern Wisconsin district. He has given his resignation to United States District Attorney R. L. Moore, effective Sept. 15, and will engage in private practice with the law firm of Alexander and Burke of Milwaukee. Mr. Moore expressed regret at the resignation of Mr. Clark.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2, R. C. T., will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple.

Carroll council, 506 Knights of Columbus, will hold annual meeting and election of officers at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, Local Order of Moose, will hold regular meeting and initiation at 8 p.m. Thursday.

THE TRAGIC STORY OF FRANKS CASE

(Continued from Page 1, in which the boy described they had been riding in a car and had not been out of the Leopold home at the time specified.) Leopold, upon learning that "My God, can that be true; give me a glass of water," and within a few minutes was relating a complete confession of his participation with Leopold in the kidnapping of the boy, and that the boy was captured and killed and that the Leopold was responsible for the boy's death.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession. The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession.

The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession.

The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession.

The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession.

The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession.

The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession.

The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they can:

The crime had been planned for several months. No particular victim had been selected. The afternoon

the Leopold was confessing, he made a detailed confession.

The two statements agreed in all details except the one as to which actually had wielded the lethal instrument.

Leopold and Leopold maintained that they had been driving the automobile into which the Franks boy was carried and killed and that the boy was dead when Leopold struck the boy's head with a baseball bat.

The confessions set out that the two were intent on committing the "perfect crime." In detail they

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

DETROIT'S big chance to step into the lead of the American league race will come within the next two weeks. The Tigers will be home to the Yankees and the Senators, the latter now leading the team by a small margin. Some great baseball is about to be seen for Tyres Cobb has been a great fighter and he will attempt everything possible when this campaign gets under way. It must be remembered, though, that the Yankees have always been a good club on the road this season. If they stick true to form, Detroit will be a sufferer and Washington will have to do a large percentage of the winning to retain the lead. New York gained on Tuesday by winning from Boston's Red Sox, while the Nationals were kept idle by rain. Phipps got a seven-inning Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

THE WITHDRAWAL of Racine from the Midwest League is not an unexpected move. The Racers have been in hot water, financially, ever since the Horchbach Company gave up the club. The Midwest League has been the best baseball that the league has to offer, but the American Association, just as difference has been that the A. A. has its strength in cities of large population while the Midwest has been in small towns. City receipts cannot hope to match club's where the per capita sum as high as \$2,000,000, and it is really better to have a good club where the league can be run purely only as an industrial scheme for advertising purposes, in which scheme newspapers are considering putting only the name of the town to half the fine advertising feature.

THE STATUS of the Midwest which has had four teams this season, is another argument of continuation and the boasting of home talent baseball. Where the teams in home talent leagues get down to business, practice hard, study the game and try to improve the material they find in their towns, an enterprising brand of baseball is produced for the boys. After all, what the Association wants is home and a half or two hours of fun. He likes to know the boys who are playing and he will root harder for a lad that is his neighbor and has been for some time. Home talent baseball pays its own way, its salary list is about nothing for the boys play for the sport of it, and the weather conditions do not cause a financial deficit. The only leagues in Wisconsin that have remained intact this year have been the Southern Wisconsin and the Intercounty, both home talent organizations.

William T. Chidley, national champion, and Everett Richard, Olympic champion, were nominated to defend the Davis cup in the four single matches against Australia.

International polo game between United States and Great Britain again halted by rain and will be held Thursday.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The much-needed spotlight which casts its dismal shades upon many tournaments that failed in the fall, however, redoubts Pittsburgh, forecasting the failure of the western club which threatened to prevent all eastern world's series.

—Western bands gaule the light. —Cincinnati started its movement Sunday by taking a double header from the Pirates at the moment when Cleveland and New York were slushing at each other's mercy. St. Louis focused it by winning two more games from McKechnie's young team by scores of 7-1 and 6-3. —Pittsburgh won a full game to the Giants and Robins' both of which were off and now rests these games behind their sleeves. —A recent outfielder, Chet Hodge, a pitcher on the Texas team, accounted for all the Cardinals' scores in the first game. —In the second, four errors gave evidence of Pirate crumblings. —The veteran Yankees came to fight their game in the game against the Red Sox. —Washington down the stretch. —They won their second straight battle with the Indians in a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox. —The victory advanced the world's champions to within one and one-half contests of Washington, which was held idle by rain. —Detroit also picked up a half game by winning from the White Sox. —Tuesday night, while the Indians were in a cage drive Johnson from the mound. —It was the seventh straight victory for Cobb's team, which pulled up to within four and one-half contests of Washington and three of New York. —Pittsburgh has again brought the team to within striking distance of first place. —The Indians enjoy the advantage of a half an hour while the Senators and Yankees play in the west but Cobb's cubs have only 10 more contests to play. —Washington has 10 and New York 16.

Clement Tamm, wrestling champion, and Vic Mann, boxer, captain both of University of Minnesota, hurt in accidents.

SCRAPPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

It was announced Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, will go through with his fight with Bobby Barrett as scheduled, Sept. 29, regardless of recent edict of the New York State Board of Education that should meet Dave Shadie Dec. 1. The open round bout between Harry Gold, middleweight champion, and Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, twice postponed because of rain, was decided Wednesday night. —Young Stirling, Marion, knocked out Glenn Hickox, Marion, Ohio, at Columbus, 12-1. —The scheduled bout between Mike Dunn and Eddie O'Dowd, featherweight, at Clinton, was called off. —Pete Driscoll failed to win from W.H. Thursday night. —President Coolidge tells Tunney that he has no jurisdiction in deportation charges against Phipps. —The big night starts about 8 p.m. Janesville time. —Nordine, who has been battling McCreary at Boston (10-10), and Romero, Cuban heavyweight, to fight Joe McNamee at Indianapolis, Thursday, Premier Lodge at Memphis, Sept. 27. —Mike McPhee will defend light heavyweight title against Ed Bertendolle of New York, Oct. 10 or 12. —Roy Miller beats Eddie Anderson at East Chicago (8).

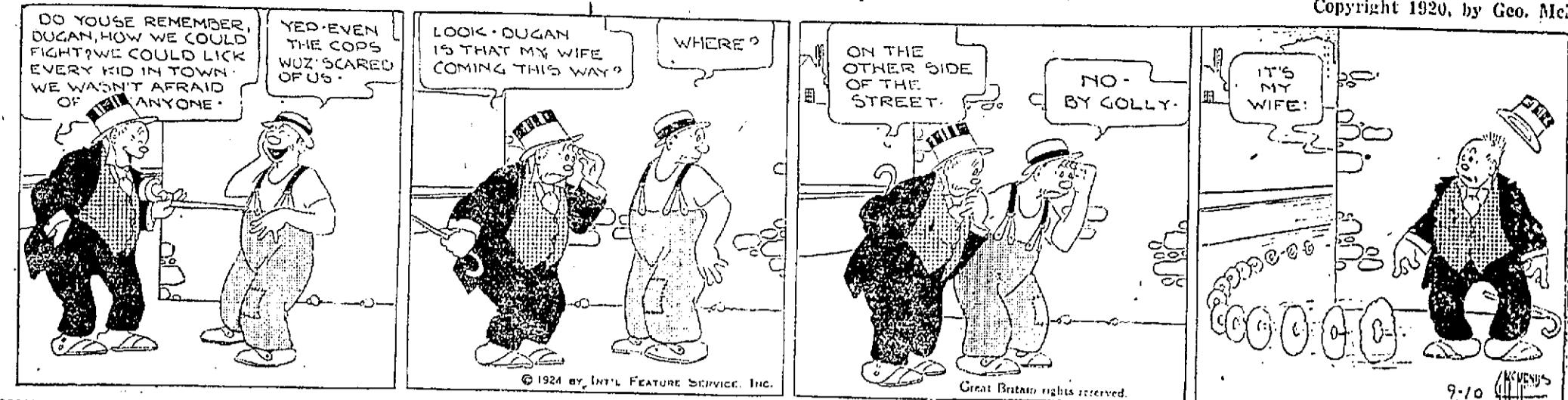
Hundred and sixty-fourth to play amateur title at Haverford, Pa., Sept. 26-27.

American six meter yachts beat British again at Chester Bay.

Firpo, Wills Ready: Extend Golf Meet Date

Copyright 1924, by Geo. McManus.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Favor Firpo Because of His Right

New York.—The wild bull of the Bronx and the brown panther of New Orleans, the two wild children, their cage Wednesday, writing the program at Bayley Thirty Acres Thursday night which will provide an opponent for Dempsey, the killer. Thursday morning both will go to Jersey City to weigh in, before the New Jersey boxing commission. Wills is expected to tip the scales around 220 pounds. Firpo weighed 218 after his final session.

Legal efforts to prevent the bout apparently failed with the refusal of President Coolidge and Governor Silzer of New Jersey to interfere with the industry of the department of labor and the New Jersey boxing commission.

Firpo appears to be the ruling favorite. The dope on the scientific ability of each fighter, however, gives Wills the edge. Firpo's terrific right and his stamina is the thing that gives him the greater popularity.

The American Association has been the best baseball that the league has to offer, but the American Association, just as difference has been that the A. A. has its strength in cities of large population while the Midwest has been in small towns. City receipts cannot hope to match club's where the town to half the fine advertising feature.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

THE WITHDRAWAL of Racine from the Midwest League is not an unexpected move. The Racers have been in hot water, financially, ever since the Horchbach Company gave up the club. The Midwest League has been the best baseball that the league has to offer, but the American Association, just as difference has been that the A. A. has its strength in cities of large population while the Midwest has been in small towns. City receipts cannot hope to match club's where the town to half the fine advertising feature.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett, Tuesday, 6-4, 6-1. The final was in the boys' division, with the National team having a seven-set tie. Tuesday when it did rain (two to rain) Cards while Brooklyn and New York were kept inactive because of rain.

Miss Dorothy Stephenson won her way into the third bracket in the annual Y. W. C. A. tennis tournament for women by defeating Miss Katherine Barrett,

The Quick Way to Find the Things You Want Is to Read This Page Daily

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Janeville Gazette style of type.

Any insertion of a false name will be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Only two per day for consecutive insertions:

Charge, Cash.

One day .15 .13

Three days .18 .16

Six days .21 .19

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than six days.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of days up to the time of adjustment made of the rate charged.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Published here reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2509, or ask for an Ad. Tag.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely related classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

2-Cards, Photo.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Burials and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.

10-Stray.

11-AUTOMOTIVE.

A-Automobiles.

11-Automobiles For Sale.

12-Auto Accidents.

13-Auto Accidents, Tires, Parts.

14-Garages-Autos For Hire.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16-Warmer Service Stations.

17-Warmer Auto Parts.

B-BUSINESS SERVICE.

18-Business Service Offered.

19-Building and Contracting.

20-Building and Remodeling.

21-Dressmaking and Millinery.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26-Plumbing, Engraving, Blading.

27-Printing and Engraving.

28-Tailoring and Dressmaking.

29-Tailoring and Pressing.

30-Wanted-Business Services.

31-Wanted-Jobs.

32-Wanted-Jobs.

33-Wanted-Jobs.

34-Wanted-Jobs.

35-Wanted-Jobs.

36-Wanted-Jobs.

37-Wanted-Jobs.

38-WANTED-Jobs.

39-FINANCIAL.

40-Business Loans.

41-Investment Stocks.

42-Money to Loan-Mortgages.

43-Wanted-To Borrow.

44-Wanted-To Sell.

45-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK.

46-Articles for Stock.

47-Horses, Cattle, Sheep.

48-Horses and Livestock.

49-Wanted-Live Stock.

50-Wanted-Live Stock.

51-Articles for Stock.

52-Horses and Livestock.

53-Birds and Other Animals.

54-Articles for Stock.

55-Articles for Stock.

56-Articles for Stock.

57-Articles for Stock.

58-Articles for Stock.

59-Articles for Stock.

60-Articles for Stock.

61-Articles for Stock.

62-Articles for Stock.

63-Articles for Stock.

64-Articles for Stock.

65-Articles for Stock.

66-Articles for Stock.

67-Articles for Stock.

68-Articles for Stock.

69-Articles for Stock.

70-Articles for Stock.

71-Articles for Stock.

72-Articles for Stock.

73-Articles for Stock.

74-Articles for Stock.

75-Articles for Stock.

76-Articles for Stock.

77-Articles for Stock.

78-Articles for Stock.

79-Articles for Stock.

80-Articles for Stock.

81-Articles for Stock.

82-Articles for Stock.

83-Articles for Stock.

84-Articles for Stock.

85-Articles for Stock.

86-Articles for Stock.

87-Articles for Stock.

88-Articles for Stock.

89-Articles for Stock.

90-Articles for Stock.

91-Articles for Stock.

92-Articles for Stock.

93-Articles for Stock.

94-Articles for Stock.

95-Articles for Stock.

96-Articles for Stock.

97-Articles for Stock.

98-Articles for Stock.

99-Articles for Stock.

100-Articles for Stock.

101-Articles for Stock.

102-Articles for Stock.

103-Articles for Stock.

104-Articles for Stock.

105-Articles for Stock.

106-Articles for Stock.

107-Articles for Stock.

108-Articles for Stock.

109-Articles for Stock.

110-Articles for Stock.

111-Articles for Stock.

112-Articles for Stock.

113-Articles for Stock.

114-Articles for Stock.

115-Articles for Stock.

116-Articles for Stock.

117-Articles for Stock.

118-Articles for Stock.

119-Articles for Stock.

120-Articles for Stock.

121-Articles for Stock.

122-Articles for Stock.

123-Articles for Stock.

124-Articles for Stock.

125-Articles for Stock.

126-Articles for Stock.

127-Articles for Stock.

128-Articles for Stock.

129-Articles for Stock.

130-Articles for Stock.

131-Articles for Stock.

132-Articles for Stock.

133-Articles for Stock.

134-Articles for Stock.

135-Articles for Stock.

136-Articles for Stock.

137-Articles for Stock.

138-Articles for Stock.

139-Articles for Stock.

140-Articles for Stock.

141-Articles for Stock.

142-Articles for Stock.

143-Articles for Stock.

144-Articles for Stock.

145-Articles for Stock.

146-Articles for Stock.

147-Articles for Stock.

148-Articles for Stock.

149-Articles for Stock.

150-Articles for Stock.

151-Articles for Stock.

152-Articles for Stock.

153-Articles for Stock.

154-Articles for Stock.

155-Articles for Stock.

156-Articles for Stock.

157-Articles for Stock.

158-Articles for Stock.

159-Articles for Stock.

160-Articles for Stock.

161-Articles for Stock.

162-Articles for Stock.

163-Articles for Stock.

164-Articles for Stock.

165-Art

Tango Comes Back, but It's Simpler and Better

A castilian maid shaking a castanet like set the world to dancing last summer, but the latest tango is much simpler and more graceful, according to the editor of the American National Association of Dancing Masters which closed its convention a few days ago at the Drake hotel, Chicago. What's what in the dancing world, via Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch, 29 Jefferson Avenue, local members of the national association.

Since the tango is to be the dance for the winter at least, many are already humming "Too Much Mustard" and at the same time getting their feet all tangled up in the "Intricate steps of the grape vine. This is just a loss of energy both with regard to the dance and the music which put the strain on so many beginners several years ago. Aside from the same name, the present dance and the dance of the past are absolutely foreign to each other.

Simple to Learn

The French tango, or the "French version" of the tango, is the accepted name, according to Mr. Hatch. He says that there are but four combinations. Surely this doesn't resemble the tango of yesterday which had as many different steps as there are songs about Dixie.

Romantic Spain is responsible for the tempo of the new dance for the time is likened unto the striking of tambourines. The steps and colors of women's clothes reflected the Indo-chinese influence. This year it's all Spanish. Salsa hats for women are similar to those worn by the matador of old Spain and the embroidered velvets in hats and gowns are copies of the bodice of a dancing school girl.

Waltz Are Retained

The local Isham Jones orchestra wizard has caught the Spanish flavor, for he has written what Mr. Hatch says was the most popular song number of the convention, "Spain." The song is ideally suited to the new dance, which is a sort of the dreamy loveliness of the country of the Pyrenees.

The good old standby, the foxtrot has not been pushed into the discard nor has the waltz. A new version of the waltz taught at the dancing masters' convention is the "salsa waltz." In teaching the dances, dancing masters say there is a prior interval for the waltz, which of course will all be learned. One might just as well leave the ballroom floor in the middle of the dance as to forego the waltz of the previous or previous previous.

Waltz Might Ask You

Something has been said, although not authoritatively, about a dance called the Prince of Wales waltz. Since the gods smiled on Lenore Chaffill, St. Louis, Mo., United States of America, and brought her to Edward Albee, and his partner, left off the dance all the Yankee girls have been busking on the light fantasy. That's funny, but wouldn't be funnier if the prince asked you to dance some night when you were at Riverside and you had to meet the girls who didn't do the same, and that you'd never heard of the Argentine.

Dancing masters welcome the tango as a means of doing away with vulgar dancing for they say you just can't do the tango any way but the right way and that anybody could dance last season if he had two feet for dancing was nothing more than walking around the floor clutching a partner.

300 at Convention

Three hundred dancing teachers from all over the United States attended the national convention. The foremost exponents of the art of temperament taught dancing for all

ages and all occasions. Not Wayburn, who was the year before, the chorister to the Zellerfeld Fathers, attended and gave demonstrations at the various sessions. After a week of demonstrations and lectures, the convention closed with a cotillion in the Drake ballroom.

Mr. Hatch noted as congenial project. He has just completed his first year of service with the national association in which capacity he examined Wisconsin candidates for the national association. One of the features of the ball were dance novelties between the regular dances. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, in one of the 11 couples, danced to put on a dance stunt entitled "the Calver anchor."

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The Union Free High school opened on Monday with a large attendance. The senior class which have been together during the three previous years work number "The French waltz" will be the number of students will be considerably increased before the holidays.

Local Masons went to Footville on Tuesday evening where a special meeting was called to confer the Master's degree on one of their Masonic visitors from the Wisconsin conference in session at Janesville were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

Fred Gardner and family accompanied by friends are touring northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas. They expect to be absent three or four weeks.

Students who will attend college and normal left for their schools on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miles who have been visiting at the W.H. Tomlinson home for the past week left on Tuesday morning for their home in Sparta.

STATE AID FOR SCHOOL TRANSPORT

Madison—The amount of special state aid to be paid to a union free high school district for transportation of students is governed by the consolidated school law which authorized the apportionment of \$150 for this purpose per student, according to an opinion today by Assistant Attorney General Levitan to State Superintendent John Callahan.

IMMELL-BLAINE KILL DEFENSE DAY OBSERVANCE HERE

Madison—Observance of Defense day in Wisconsin will be virtually nil, according to reports reaching state officials here. Officially, the state has declined to participate in the day and the adjutant general has ordered national guard units to take no part.

As result of the reported plan of Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell to remove all guard officers who authorize units to take part in the observation, it is reported that plans in several communities for defense day have been dropped. Among these is Kenosha, where extended preparations had been outlined. In other points also where guard officers had been invited to planning participation, it is said all plans officially have been suddenly dropped.

GAZETTE PICTURE SHOW IN BRADFORD

Projector Completes Year of Service with Community Club Program.

Y. W. C. A. Making Plans for Fall Program of Work

The fall program of activities is being lined up by the Y. W. C. A. staff and the September board meeting next Monday night will be the occasion for consideration of various events.

Miss Harriet Markham, new physical director, is getting matters well in hand. The Tennis club is arranging the fall tournament which will include handicap singles and mixed doubles. The council of officers of the Athletic association will be holding a meeting to plan the fall schedule of activities. Attention is being given to arrangements for swimming classes and the fall schedule will be announced soon.

The first meetings of Girl Reserve clubs were held at the high school Tuesday. Grace Dodge and the afternoon session clubs will hold meetings on Monday instead of Tuesday this year. The Grace Dodge club meets at noon and the other group at 4 p.m. Junior Girl Reserves will hold their opening meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. This club plans to invite all junior high girls to the meeting Wednesday of next week.

The Magnolia community club will still be in existence this fall and the club meets at 8 p.m. The Magnolia club will be the only club to have a special meeting for the meeting to which all senior high girls will be invited.

The Lovejoy high memorial committee will meet Wednesday night to consider the scope of activities to be carried out this fall and winter by the community girls' work secretary, Miss Helen King.

You will miss your daily source of information when you are not here. You can do no better than to have your Gazette accompany you. Mailed anywhere for a very nominal rate.

Call Gazette Circulation Dept., 2500, now, and arrange for the daily receipt of the Gazette at your vacation address. —Advertisement.

HULL PREDICTS GASOLINE TAX

Walworth County's G. O. P. Nominee for Senate Hopeful of Passage in 1925

The fall program of activities is being lined up by the Y. W. C. A. staff and the September board meeting next Monday night will be the occasion for consideration of various events.

Miss Harriet Markham, new physical director, is getting matters well in hand. The Tennis club is arranging the fall tournament which will include handicap singles and mixed doubles. The council of officers of the Athletic association will be holding a meeting to plan the fall schedule of activities. Attention is being given to arrangements for swimming classes and the fall schedule will be announced soon.

The first meetings of Girl Reserve clubs were held at the high school Tuesday. Grace Dodge and the afternoon session clubs will hold meetings on Monday instead of Tuesday this year. The Grace Dodge club meets at noon and the other group at 4 p.m. Junior Girl Reserves will hold their opening meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. This club plans to invite all junior high girls to the meeting Wednesday of next week.

The Magnolia community club will still be in existence this fall and the club meets at 8 p.m. The Magnolia club will be the only club to have a special meeting for the meeting to which all senior high girls will be invited.

The Lovejoy high memorial committee will meet Wednesday night to consider the scope of activities to be carried out this fall and winter by the community girls' work secretary, Miss Helen King.

You will miss your daily source of information when you are not here. You can do no better than to have your Gazette accompany you. Mailed anywhere for a very nominal rate.

Call Gazette Circulation Dept., 2500, now, and arrange for the daily receipt of the Gazette at your vacation address. —Advertisement.

clean livestock and clean livestock products.

"Higher taxes will have to come no question about that. We will all have to go out of business if they don't. The excessive taxes not only keep out and send out industries in favor of states with better tax legislation but at the same time damage the home market for Wisconsin farm goods. Thriving industries in Wisconsin, growing because of sound legislation, are creating and providing an adequate market for our farm products. Every industry I have been in contact with only demands fair treatment in taxes but unless the state ceases its tax raising and spending, they are going to leave us and that is not progress."

"Dry As a Bone."

"Personally I cannot see where any legislation can be done to the farmer. The troubles of agriculture are economic and will be overcome not because of law but only by organized effort by the farmers. Farming is a business in a new proposition and it is now a process of efficiency, keen competition and consequently elimination. Laws cannot fix prices in any sound or safe manner and can only cure ills. I am for any legislation that will bring in or stop the production or sale of farm substitutes."

The Walworth senate candidate declared that the immediate exemption of law should be repealed.

Quarreling on his stand on the prohibition issue, Mr. Hull may emphatically with the expression "drier than a bone" and believing in stringency rather than laxity.

"The trouble with the country is the lack of law enforcement," he declared.

Governor Blaine recently announced that he expected support from Hull "part of the time."

In answer Mr. Hull declared in significant manner, "It all depends on how the governor stands. Blaine has got to be right."

Vicinity News

Footville—The coming events for the week are as follows: The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Schumacher, with Mrs. Miles Clark, leader, with the subject, "Problems of the Local Church."

The King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Miles Clark, leader.

The Young People's meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Florence Huff.

With the same faculty that has served the last year, the state school for the blind will open its regular term Sept. 17. It was announced Tuesday. Minor repairs have been made about the building and a new barn is under construction.

ACROSS some of the good things which are offered to you through the enclosed column.

Now is the time to have those soiled quilts and blankets cleaned, by our new method.

Have no fear, the choicest of cottons and woolens, cleaned and returned, light and airy. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Within reach of all.

We also make a specialty of Lace Curtain and Rug Cleaning.

Just CALL 1196. We'll do the rest.

Women Only! Stop! Read! Think! Winter is Coming

Now is the time to have those soiled quilts and blankets cleaned, by our new method.

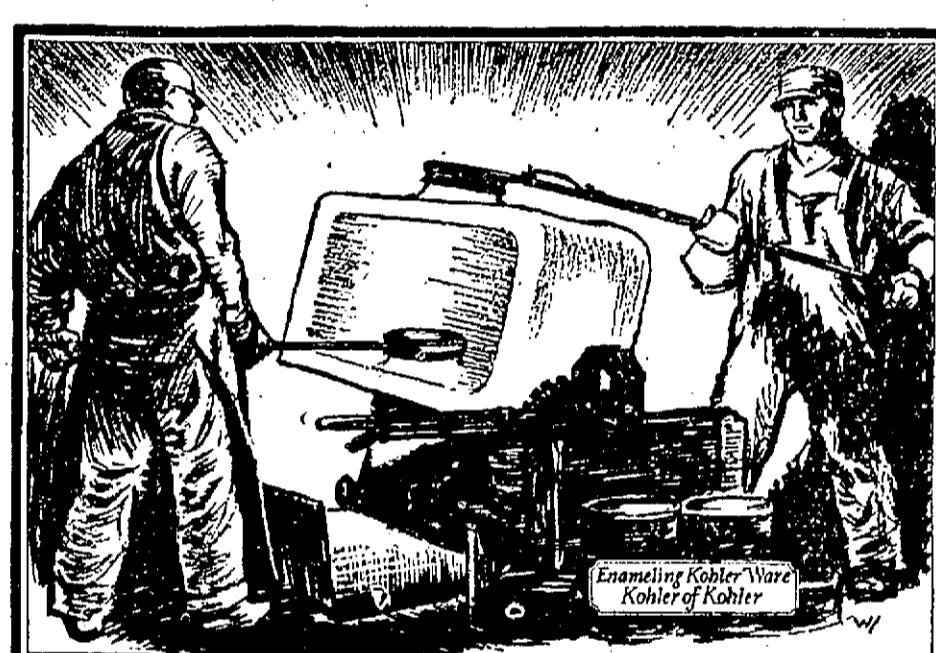
Have no fear, the choicest of cottons and woolens, cleaned and returned, light and airy. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Within reach of all.

We also make a specialty of Lace Curtain and Rug Cleaning.

JANESEVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

Don't forget American Legion picnic, Riverside Park, Friday, Sept. 12.



PERHAPS in YOUR OWN HOME

LOOK to see whether you have not Kohler Enamelled Plumbing Ware in your bathroom, kitchen or laundry. You can tell it by our pride-mark, "Kohler, U.S.A." fused into the enamel in faint blue letters. By that mark you will know that your plumbing fixtures are as fine as any in the world. ~ ~

You may visit the great hotels of the great cities—the Commodore in New York, the Drake in Chicago, the Ambassador in Los Angeles, for example—and find precisely the same ware as yours. ~ ~

To improve the quality of Kohler Ware and to bring this quality within the reach of all, we lavish our thought and our resources upon better equipment and more economical processes. ~ ~

And all the while we are building up among ourselves a spirit of mutual understanding which makes Kohler of Kohler a more efficient servant of the public by developing it as a whole-hearted human institution. ~ ~ ~ ~

KOHLER of KOHLER

WISCONSIN



Pikes Peak Motor

100% Rear Axle

Four-Wheel Brakes

Balloon Tires

Touring Car, \$1585 4-Door Sedan, \$1995
F. O. B. Cleveland

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND

E. J. ROESLING GARAGE

73 South Franklin Phone 3097